Captured Machinery

Lusitania Among Trophies

the French section is 50 feet from wing Liberty Loan.

Just prior to its death it sank a sub- and the real thing.

marine, destroyed a Zeppelin and then, when attacked by three Fokkers, dashed

"75s" That Fought

At the Marne

two of these to earth while at a great Tank to Bomb Armor

At "Liberty Loan" Show

Plane Showing Block Cross of the

Kaiser and Part of Torpedo That Sunk

THERE is hardly a single weapon Allies on the other side of "No Man's pertaining to military offensive Land." There are bells that were

or defensive operations that has blown from the belfries of French ca-

been gathered for the "Liberty thedrals by German shells, French and

Land" exhibit at the 69th Regiment British machine guns, camouflaged am-

Armory. Hundreds of war relics that bulances and camouflaged cannon, hand

still bear the mud of the trenches along grenades and captured German uni-

the fighting front in France and the forms with the mud of the trench still

marks of battering shot and shell-all on them. There is a complete line of

indicate the horror of modern conflict. everything that the United States has

the two captured aeroplanes, one in to give the observer an opportunity to

the French section of the exhibit and see at first hand why Uncle Sam needs

the other in the British. The 'plane in these billions now being raised by the

tip to wing tip and 25 feet from pro- There is a German topedo that is a

peller to rudder plane. The machine is counterpart of the awful projectile

full of bullet holes, and the black cross that sunk the Lusitania with scores of

of the Kaiser on its under 'planes re- American men, women and children on

veals that it was a target for the avia- board. There is very nearly half a tor of the Allies who brought it down. mile of photographs-a wainscoting of

The 'plane in the British exhibit is a photography encircling the armory.

German Fokker which was brought There are trench mortars and dummy down in a raid made over London. cannon so realistically put together

There is a French seaplane in the that the keenest eyed officer could not

French section of the exhibit that was detect through his fieldglass the dif-

named "Danton" when it was "alive." ference between these counterfeits

altitude, but succumbed to the attack of ' There is new-fashioned breastplate

brought its last adversary crashing one-man tanks, miniatures in size and

all bear the marks received in conflict trench bombs, field kitchens and acrial

the German cruiser Emden that was German officer who so boastfully wore

third German 'plane, although it captured from the Germans. There are

Probably the centre of attraction is to buy in the way of war material, so as

## NEWS AND COMMENT OF CONCERT AND OPERA

## Parades of Men in Khaki Great Incentive to Patriotic Sacrifice

Response of Spectators to Soldiers Marchers Increases Love of Country-Pride of Men's Families Stimulated When They See Them Eager and Fet

By George W. Loft HESE are days when parades are

numerous. Hardly a day passes that one may not hear the beat of the drums and the tread of soldiers' ect echoing down the pavement of our streets. Sometimes the parade takes a few seconds only to pass; other times it takes hours. During the last year it Splendid Effect has been no uncommon thing to see arches arising along Fifth Avenue, Chiese lanterns strung about the Library Park and flags flying in the breezes m windows and telegraph or light

There is no argument on one question for any loyal American. We must too old or too young to fight "over there," but who are an important part of the army at home. And there is no nore effective means within our control to arouse the American people to the responsibilities they have assumed in the fight for freedom than by pa-

Parade Appeal Deep and Stirring

who stand on the curbs. Not long ago 10,000 men were brought here from Camp Upton to parade. The day was snowy and bitter, but the crowd of onlookers was record breaking. The 10,000 marched as willingly as if the day had been sunshine and soft atmosphere. Those 10,000 made a showing that stirred us as a city. Those 10,000 were less than a third of the number of mea quartered at Camp Upton, only one of the many camps and cantonments in the United States and France. That parade cost

is felt by the men, whose morale be-

comes better and bigger as they un-

consciously absorb it from the throngs

The Expense and

New York \$14,000.

The Good Achieved

Mayor's Committee on National Defence. The dinners, the quartering and the Order that makes freedom blessed. entertaining of the Camp Upton men, which the citizens and the hotel men gave at their individual expense, added many thousands of dollars to the cost of the privilege of seeing that wonderful sight, which will not soon be forgotten. The members of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence dug deep down in their pockets to pay the railroad fares of the soldiers, to erect and flags and the other things incident to the safety and success of a parade.

But There Was a Reason

For That Parade

Some there are who do not approve of the expenditure of private or public funds for parades in times of war. Some there are who consider parades on extravagance, a wilful waste. These or to raise funds for the Liberty Loan or the Y. M. C. A. or Red Cross or the other organizations which are making the winning of the world war possible.

Money expended in such drives have what splendid condition their sons tangible results. But do not parades? were in, the improvement in their Let us take our answer from the re- bearing and health, to assure them that sults of the Upton parade-results to the army life makes better men, strongattain which the members of the er men, of our sons that the parade Mayor's committee considered it their was held. Many parents have said patriotic duty to spend their own money since that day that they no longer have for the parade.

On Recruiting

As a result of the parade recruit-ing was tremendously stimulated. At without the use of alcohol. the recruiting division of the Mayor's The National Army as it was pre-Committee on National Defence the apsented to us by the 10,000 from Camp plicants tripled in number. Over a man Upton is an army to be proud of. It a minute is the average rate of appli- is astounding, but true, that men from do everything in our power to arouse cation since that day; men of draft age offices, from sedentary walks of life, the patriotism of our fellow countrywho want to get into actual fighting from all sorts of indoor occupations men and of ourselves. We must appeal through patriotism to the flower of our country to make the supreme sacriour country to make the supreme sacriour country to make the supreme sacrifice and "go"; we must appeal to our couraging. Those 10,000 men walking keenest and best soldiers in the world women as well as our men; to the men down Fifth Avenue with heads held to-day. They make better soldiers high and shoulders back, with a look than any other race. The 10,000 showed of health in their faces and a determithis quality of military perfection. nation in their eye, accomplished in the We are turning out this National two hours it took them to pass a given Army of citizen soldiery, as it is called point more than the posters, the speakers, the meetings had accomplished in ured products-in wholesale, standardweeks. And anything that ircreases re- ized lots, even as we have standardized cruiting in this critical day is cheap our ships, our motors, our aeroplanes

stirring. The response of the spectators is felt in that tense gripping spirit that surges over the crowd as the men in khaki and blue pass by. As the standard bearers pass the very act of standing at attention, of removing the hat, or, if you are a woman, of looking straight at the flag, remaining as quiet is if "at attention," increases the love of country, the longing for freedom to be enjoyed by the peoples of the world, the will to respect which is demanded in times of his eyes, a specimen of the world's best to parade and wanted to; the parade and wanted to; the parade and wanted to; the parents stood where they could see the faces of their boys, and the respect of the parents stood where they could see the faces of their boys, and the respect of the parents stood where they could see the faces of their boys, and the rush of men at afternoon. The records of the recruiting stations, which continues, tells the story. The records of the recruiting stations, which continues, tells the story. The records of the recruiting stations, which continues, tells the story. The records of the recruiting stations, which continues, tells the story. The records of the realities of war. The emo-now and the time we welcome home our warworn conquering heroes. Each parade will have a particular significance and accomplish some special that men of all ages felt the call.

An Idea of What

Liberty Bonds Mean

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us good, and the spirit of our response National Army lads a chance to see ment of the army gave us a visualized

any objection to universal military obligatory service. And so stalwart and splendid and fine is our citizen army that no reputable restaurateur or café man will sell a drink to men in

and our civilian industries. It is not realization of how necessary funds are More than recruiting was stimulated, strange that as company after comhowever. The morale of the men and pany of men in khaki marched past The appeal of a parade is deep and that of the families of those splendid the pulses of the spectators were quickstirring. The response of the specta- men in khaki was strengthened. The ened to the realities of war. The emo-

Why Buy Liberty Bonds?

By Darwin P. Kingsley, President New York Life Insurance Company.

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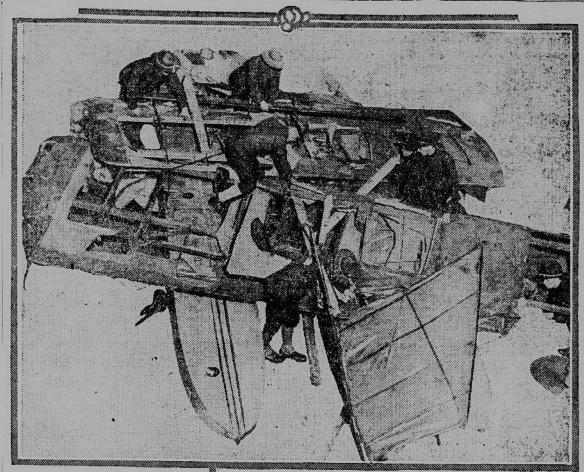
the blessed freedom under which we all live, and they also represent

criminals who debauched the women of Belgium and Northern France

Why do you plan to give your children a good education?

by parades. Parades put new determination into us as a people. They do

It was to give the parents of the men and by the officers. The equip-



"Danton," French seaplane that died killing three German Fokkers

dea of where the money we put into Liberty bonds was going. The cold e endured as onlookers brought a full to provide warm and proper clothing for the comfort of the soldiers. They must keep in fighting condition.

We will have many parades between and his them with the kind of such that soldiers are to be filled with to accomplish their end. It breaks the routine of camp life, and makes the soldier acquainted with the civilian and the civilian acquainted with the soldier.

Parents' Privilege Card Now an Institution

Every parade should not be up and down Fifth Avenue. The army is made up of men in all walks of life, and the begins in all parts of the city, on the East Side and on the West Side. The mechanical part of the parade is most important. To have the parade is most important. To have the parade is most important. To have the procession go as clock work, with mononfusion or waits; to have each man at the right place to fall in; to so arrange the marches and the ordnance that the full effect of color and formation shall be felt; to place the decorations to the best advantage is not assimple as it sounds. The Mayor's Committee on National Defence has also decided that any parades under its direction will be found that the find the Mayor's Committee on National Defence has also decided that any parades under its direction will erect but a small grandstand. This grandstand will be for the reviewing party only.

In the part of the West Side and on the Works Side and on the Works Side and on the Work State as McCommak, the part of the cornel is an Irishman, and God loves the Irish, and second, because he is probably the were her experiences in that direction was propagated and is now stationed at Great Lakes, Illinots. Through the wish the U. S. N. R. to get duction to the public.

When Miss Farrar was asked what impapy about that, first, because he is probably the were her experiences in that direction was propagated. And is now stationed at Great Lakes, Illinots. Through the wish the out. S. N. parades should be given in all parts will be for the reviewing party only. In the past it has been the custom to erect an expensive and large grand, where a privileged few could yield the parade. Members of the Mayor's committee and their friends will have to stand on the curbs just as all the other citizens have to do. Nor will they have the best part of the curb.

We deemed fit to send him. Mr. Pierre Monteux will conduct the orchestra for this number.

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"For those who are a bit doubtful or perplexed as to the wisdom or the outcome."

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curb.

The parent's privilege card, which we introduced in the Upton parade, will be a permanent thing. The police have been instructed through Commissioner Enright to give the parent's card right of way over everything. Those of us who are not fortunate enough to have a son in the front must give way and let the loved ones of the marchers have place.

for the soldiers.

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man tanks, with their three-foot side wheels and heavy metal front, a soldier There are five French "75s" on ex- can push his way half across "No Man's hibition. These guns arrived from Land" and withstand the storm of ma-Bordeaux only the other day and are chine gun bullets directed at him. exhibited here for the first time. They There are catapults for throwing

effectiveness of the mammoth tanks

that have played such havor during the

last two years of the war. In these one-

reaching all the way back to the time bombs. of the Marne battle, when the German | There is a magnificent collection of rush toward Paris was halted. The decorations, medals and orders, such spokes of their carriage wheels are as the Allied nations bestow upon men bent or broken away by shells and the of their armies for distinguished and carriages of all show the dents of the heroic service. These include the fastorm of bullets that beat against mous Victoria Cross and the French Croix de Guerre and the Kaiser's cele-There is the searchlight frame of brated Iron Cross-captured with the

such a terror to British commerce at it. A 3-inch camouflaged gun intended to deceive the keenest eye by the the beginning of the war. There are The "Liberty Land" exhibit will conblinding of the cannon with the general aspect of an autumn the wooden signs painted by the Gertinue during the third Liberty Loan mans and raised defiantly out of their campaign, May 4 being set for the clostrenches to taunt the soldiers of the ing date.

fear and depression. A benefit per- timistic song, 'Over There,' and when fairy fantasy, which should make the faith and beautiful spirit of trust canformance should really be given as he sings it on May 5 everybody present spectator hark back to his or her child-not but act as a balm and an inspirahood days, a good thing to do every tion. Surely, if little old-world Butterfly can long and wait with a song on

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her lips and high hope in her heart, we

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